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NEW PATRIOTIC PARTY.

[BY ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.]

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 2. — The
Rheinishe Westfallsche Zeitung of
Essen announces the formation of a
"new patriotic party," the leaders
of which are Duke Johann Albrecht
of Mecklenberg Schwerin, Admiral
Yon Tirpits and Dr. Von Weifgang
Kapp. The party's initial proclamation declares hostility to the Reichstag's peace resolution and urges
against "any peace decided by weak
nerves." The proclamation adds that
the party is "nonpolitical" and will
be dissolved on the day peace is
signed, its aim being "to combat inner dissension in view of victory." **b**Announce

GERMAN BOMBS HIT PALACE IN VENICE.

[ST ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.]
VENICE, Sept. 9.—Bombs dropped during the Austrian airplane raid amula Palace, a beautiful Gothic structure of the fourteenth century

was slight.

One bomb fell in the drawing room next to a room where a marble tablet recalls that the German Emperor dined there. Among the few objects damaged was a portrai of the Emperor with his autograph

CARGO OF SCOTCH WHISKY ARRIVES.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 5.—
Fifteen thousand gallons of Scotch
whisky, the last that can be imported
before the food conservation law
goes into effect, arrived here yester-

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

EYES UPON SWEDEN.

EXPECT DISAVOWAL

Wilson Leading the Draft Parade.

Did Stockholm Knowingly Act as Tool for the Kaiser, is Question Asked by Diplomats.

TO MAKE NEXT MOVE.

RGENTINE IS EXPECTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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ASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The and Socialists, with every tradition against monarchy, as illustrated by Germany. While their sympathies are with the Allies, however, they feel their helpiessness, and should Germany be antagonized to the point of armed hostility Sweden would be at her mercy. Aside from the Russian feet, there is not an Allied warship in the Baltic, and the counts of armed hostility Sweden would be at her mercy. Aside from the Russian feet, there is not an Allied warship in the Baltic, and the counts of Sweden could be quickly ravaged.

It is recalled by diplomats here that Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambasador to the United States, recently has been much in Stockholm. In that connection they recall that much diplomatic activity bearing a German flavor has emanated from the Swedish continued their policy of absolute silence, but it was plain they deplored any attempt to color the incident as forecasting a diplomatic break between the United States and Sweden.

No such development is even

The State Department officials continued their policy of absolute silence, but it was plain they deplored any attempt to color the incident as forecasting a diplomatic break between the United States and Sweden.

No such development is even thought of at this juncture. At the present stage it is wholly a matter between Argentina, Sweden and Germany, with the United States, her Allies and the rest of the world interested onlookers, eager to know how the most remarkable train of events will be explained or dealt with by the three governments.

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Germany's probable action is more or less discounted. Anxious to retain the friendship of the few nations which have not gone to war with her, it is expected that amends will be offered to Argentina for the German charge's references to the Foreign Minister as a "notorious ass" and his recommendation that Argentine ships be destroyed "without leaving any trace." This might take the form of Luxburg's recall and a repudiation of his action.

How Argentina will receive the insult, coming close on her "diplomatic victory" with Germany, and apply it to her determination not to join the United States in the war, or even to sever diplomatic relations, is the subject of a good deal of conjecture. Undoubtedly public opinion in Argentina will go far toward determining that point, and there has not been time for it to crystallize. GERMANY'S ACTION.

expect Disavowal.

Whatever becomes the accepted explanation, officials and diplomats here are unanimous in their belief that Sweden must disavow any participation or responsibility and take appropriate steps to show her good faith. This may be difficult because of the internal situation in Sweden, where the upper circles are admittedly pro-German; because of the fact that Sweden is militarily a weak nation, lies at the mercy of Germany at her borders, and also because Sweden may wish to adopt one course while Germany may wish her to take another.

It is thoroughly understood that in Stockholm the pro-German classes are the court, the professors in the universities, the bankers, the officers of the army, and the journalists. The most intense Germanophile is the Queen, who is a cousin of the Kaiser, while the King has little to say, but in spite of contrary opinion, at heart favors the English. The government is, in the main, neutral, but the lavish bestowal of a reward in the shape of orders and decorations has won over certain officials to the German side.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 9.—The



Statesmen line up with recruits.

In the upper panel is shown President Wilson marching at the head of the procession in Washington, September 5. In the lower panel is shown Speaker Clark at the left and former Speaker Joe Cannon at the right leading the congressional division. President Wilson, eyes to the front, stepping out like a freshly trained recruit, was at the head of the long line, surrounded by committees of citizens which arranged the parade. Behind him came most of the members of the House and Senate. In the reviewing stands were members of the Cabinet and diplomatic representatives of all of America's allies.

LONDON MAY BAR ALL NEUTRAL CODE MESSAGES DURING WAR

DISORDERLY RESORTS
BARRED NEAR CAMPS.

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TRENCH DRIVE BACK GERMANS AT VERDUN.

Crown Prince's Army Suffers Heavy Losses in Vain Attempt to Recoup Lost Positions.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

A GAIN the French and the Germans are engaged in extremely heavy fighting in the Verdun sector, with the Germans trying to recoup their losses of the end of last week on the right bank of the Meuse, but with Gen. Petaln's forces holding them back almost everywhere and covering the ground with their dead, says the Associated Press re-

night, but met with repulse. Likewise, says Berlin, strong British recommaissances south of La Bassee Canal and along the Scarpe River were without guceess. The British official communication makes no mention of the forays.

IN RUSSIA.

There has been a considerable slacking in the German advance in Northern Russia, due in large measure to the Russians making stands at several points, particularly on the front of the Pskoff railroad line leading eastward from Riga. Here the Germans are preparing defenses in which to make a stand. On the upper reaches of the Aa River the Germans are gathering their forces for another onslaught. Concentrations of Germans also have been discovered in the regious of Jacobstadt and Dvinsk, probably indicating that Prince Leopold of Bavaria purposes an extensive operation against the Russians in that region.

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LULL IN FIGHTING ON ITALIAN FRONT.

HONORED IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Robert J. Fl San Anselmo, Cal., is one of ty ty-three American ambulance

NEW TERRITORY CANNOT PAY ITS OWN EXPENSES.

Virgin Islands will Cost the United States Big Sum Annually.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 9.—It win cost the United States approximately \$400,000 a year for the upkeep of the Virgin Islands, formerly the Danish West Indies, for which America paid \$25,000,000, according to the first report of Capt. James H. Oliver, the temporary Governor. Inasmuch, however, as the islands were purchased for strategic purposes, this outlay may appropriately be charged to defense of the realm.

Capt. Oliver says that the deficit in Cartain hardships and robable starvation," Capt. Oliver reported. The school system of the three islands amounts practically to nothing. Public schools are maintained.

Capt. Oliver says that the deficit will grow annually unless the pro-Under Danish administration there was a deficit of \$115,000 which the thrifty Danes wiped out by means of a colonial lottere

will have another expense to meet there. For the present, too, the islands are being policed by United States, marines and they will have to be replaced later by native constabulary which will cost another good sized sum. The government buildings will have to be replaced and furniture will have to be installed in all of them.



[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DRITISH INVESTIGATING ACTIVITIES OF SWEDEN.

Whether She has Assisted German. Intrigues Against United States will Soon be Revealed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

AT KANSAS CITY

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than a quarter of a century, the LOS ANGELES TIMES has printed a greater volume of classified and display advertising and a greater number of separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper. Every week in the month and every month in the year, for more

ocal newspaper to claim that its advertising columns are even approximately as productive as those of THE TIMES is to attempt to

disregard the experience and discredit the intelligence of the vast army of successful business builders whose patronage has made possible the year-in and year-out advertising supremacy of THE

The first of the following tables is an eloquent testimonial to the fact that THE TIMES is constantly growing in the confidence and patronage of the local merchants and business men who wish to reach the buying public, and the second tabulation shows the extent to which THE TIMES dominates this advertising field both in the

solume of advertising and in the number of separate announcements.

TIMES GAINS FOR THE THREE MONTHS ENDING AUG, 31, 1917.

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August ... 983,906 lines 1,051,848 lines 67,942 lines

LOCAL ADVERTISING RECORD FOR THE WEEK ENDING
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1917.
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Argentina's Move.

Swedish Minister to Argentina, Baron Lowen, today denied that dis-patches in cipher had been sent to Berlin by the German Charge through the Swedish Legation at Buenos Aires. He declared: "I have not sent, nor caused to be sent by the legation under my charge, any telegram from the Gercharge, any telegram from the G man Legation. The news is a and disagreeable surprise." STATEMENT OF CHARGE.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.



USE WILSON REPLY TO FLOAT A LOAN.

AMERICAN DOCTORS

FOR FRENCH TOWNS.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.]
A M E R I C A N ARMY FIELD
HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 9.—As a part of the plan to give immediate help to France through the agency of the American Red Cross, arrangements are now being made to install American docveins continued within these for dable size within the sone of the damerican army. In most instances, Red Cross nurses will also be distributed. It was found in many cases that the only doctors in a town or a village had been taken into the army work is being done under the direction of the American army surgeons, a number of whom will themselves become resident physicians. An effort will be made to better conditions among the French civil population among the French civil population among the French civil population came in the two many conditions. The resident physicians and children had been elected the proposed measures which will be made to better conditions among the French civil population came is keep in the best possible sanitary condition.

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CHEAPER FLOUR IS PREDICTED.

Drop of Three Dollars Per Barrel Expected.

Darger Doaves?

Food Administrator Appeals to Housewives.

Urges Use of Corn Meal

Belgium virtually all the baking is now done in public bakeries, an awakened America with an abund-ance of cornmeal, potatoes, eats and

EMBARGO DECLARED BY MORGAN LINE

GALVESTON (Tex.) Sept. 9.—Ef-ective Monday, the Morgan line will

KANSAS CITY MAN KILLED IN FRANCE.

D IBOT HAS TROUBLE FORMING CABINET.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS REFUSE TO LEND SUPPORT.

DFIELD OPERATIONS EXPOSING RICH VEINS. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] Operations of the Consolidated form agents have been busy of late picking up workmen in Sonora. There is comment over the fact that form agents have been busy of late picking up workmen. A protest was wired gov. Stephens of Californian by the State Council of Defense, at Phoenix, answer being reusers that the Californian had all the labor they need. It is known, however, that Californian agents have been busy of late picking up workmen. A protest was wired gov. Stephens of Californian by the State Council of Defense, at Phoenix, answer being reusers that the Californian had all the labor they need. It is known, however, that Californian is the picking up workmen. A protest was wired gov. Stephens of Californian by the State Council of Defense, at Phoenix, answer being reusers that the Californian had all the labor they need. It is known, however, that Californian agents have been conducted along normal lines, with the usual large amount of development work and the picking up workmen. A protest was wired gov. Stephens of Californian by the State Council of Defense, at Phoenix, answer being reusers that the Californian had all the labor they need. It is known, however, that Californian had all the labor they need. It is known, however, that Californian had all the labor they need. It is known, however, that Californian had all the labor they need. It is known, however, that Californian had all the labor they need. It is known, however, that Californian agents have been coming for the cotalong normal lines, with the usual large amount of development work is a comment of the line, at the same time and the picking that the Californian had all the labor they need. It is known, however, that Californian by the State Council of the labor they need. It is known had all the labor they need. It The Cologne Gasette prints a vehement article from a contributor in which it is said that Germany will make peace with all her enemies, but not with the United States until the latter liberates itself from "its corrupt and plutocratic dictatorship, sepecially of Wilson and Lansing." EXPOSING RICH VE

GLDFIELD (Nev.) Sept. 6.—

For the first time in the history of the Goldfield district work is being undertaken which will result in exploring below the shale, at a depth of 2000 feet or more, and well within the basic alaskite or underlying granite zone. In the early days of the camp it was generally believed that the alaskite and shale were both barren of enrichment but recent development at the depth of 1750 feet and at a substantial tonnage going daily to the big reduction plant on the slope of Columbia Mountain. At present the company is treating in its cyanide plant a large quantity of mill tailing with good results. result in exploring below the shale, at a depth of 2000 feet or more, and well within the basic alaskite or underlying granite zone. In the early days of the camp it was generally believed that the alaskite and shale were both barren of enrichment, but recent development at depth proved that the ore-bearing veins continued within these formations in the form of fissures and indicated that there was no material change in point of vein structure or degree of enrichment in this zone.

TIANTA MINES COMPANY.

At a depth of 1750 feet and at a point west of the footwall of the great Atlanta vein, a station of large wite has been completed and from the point a winze will be sunk to reach the 2000-foot level, with lateral driven to explore the vein on the 1900 and 2000-foot levels.

JAVA SUGAR NOT NEEDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Reports that the United States would seek to increase its sugar supply with imports from Java were denied yesterday at the food administration. Java sugar, it was declared, could not reach America before the Cuban crop begins to move, when this country will be plentifully supplied.

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During the session the crisis was ingravated by the Constitutional Democratic Ministers declaring categorically against the government's intention to sanction Vinnichenko, the Ukraine secessionist leader, as the food administration. Java sugar, it was declared, could not reach America before the Cuban crop begins to move, when this country will be plentifully supplied.

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NATIVE SONS PARADE.

FARMERS TO MANAGE IRRIGATION PROJECT

GOVERNMENT WILD TURN OVER

and operation of the local irrigation system, including the Roosevelt and Granite Reef dams. There may be delay till completion at Roosevelt of an addition to the hydro-electric plant below the dam. Thereafter the farmers will manage the whole project, incidentally collecting the sums that eventually will repay the

PAY FOR SILVER SERVICE.
After months of effort, payment
finally has been made for the \$10,000 silver service presented the battleship Arizona by the people of the
State whose name she bears. Yet
of the total sum, \$5000 came from
a nonresident, former Senator W.
A. Clark of Montana, though he
owns most of the United Verde mine
at Jerome. The bulk of the contributions came from the mining industry.

ARGENTINA IN A FI

TALK BY GRAND

Bar Code Messages.

LUDWIG PIAN

at \$380 up for Uprights and \$700 up for Grands, dominate among Pianos similarly priced.

house of Ludwig & Co. has man-ufactured Ludwig Pianos Each year the sum total of Ludwig excellence has advan

Year after year the grand old

The market affords more less expensive instruments, nowhere can we find the ex of Ludwig values—no product where integrity and quality so much outweigh the price asked.

Catalogs for the asking. Terms to suit. Exclusive Coast Agents-

416-418 South Broadway

Other Stores: San Francisco, Oak

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SAYS COLLEGE MEN NEED DISCIPLINE.

IS SENT TO JAIL.

[ST A. P. MIGHT WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—James Long, an Oakland machinist, was the County Jail and fined \$100 after

TWO MEET DEATH

IN TRAINWRECK.

p for 500 feet.
The dead:
E. C. EMBODY, mail clerk, Mir. A. W. LONG, express messenge 8t. Paul.

Bartlett moves to Seventh. 200 pianos must be sold. Never such prices.

231 Bdwy., Opp. City Hall.

BANKERS MEET IN MINNESOTA.

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Seven States Have Already

Farm Mortgage Business Problem of the Hour.

Try Barley—

really superior food.

malted barley.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

W. M. Fitch, St. Louis; F. S. Gum, Waco, Tex.

Tuesday's speakers include F. W. Thompson, Chicago, president of the association; Charles E. Lobdell, a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board; Kingman N. Robins, Rochester, N. Y., and L. K. Thompson, Minneapolis. Wednesday the chief addresses will be delivered by Dr. M. L. Burton, president of the University of Minnesota; P. G. Holden, head of the agricultural extension department of the International Harvester Company; D. H. Doane, St. Louis; J. W. Wheeler, St. Paul, and R. C. Peters, Omaha.

On the final day, Hume Cronyn of Toronto, will expound the rural systems of Canadian provinces and W. D. McAdams, Chicago, will lead a discussion of publicity methods.

[BY & P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9,—Aproximately \$12,000,000 for war re-

CLERGYMAN ANXIOUS

Barley was the first grain turned to when wheat became scarce in Europe, for barley like

Malted barley mixed with wheat produces a

Barley is famous for its high protein value, ex-

cellent flavor, and its self-digesting qualities.

Grape-Nuts

a considerable quantity of whole barley flour

This constitutes a great saving of wheat for the Government and results in a far more pleasing, nourishing and digestible food than if made of

The wonderfully pleasant taste of Grape-Nuts is largely due to the processing of wheat with

has been blended with whole wheat.

Always in the making of the famous food

wheat is one of Nature's wonder grains.

Help Save the Wheat!

REVIEWS WORK OF RED CROSS.

Henry P. Davison Outlines Organization's Work.

Twelve Million Expended in Past Six Months.

France has Received Major Share of Assistance.

establishing field canteens, which it will provide for every corps of the French army, as well as for the American army. There are now large reception camps near the coast where United States soldiers are re-ceived. MANY APPROPRIATIONS.

Various appropriations have been made to worthy causes, such as \$1,000,000 for the relief of sick and wounded French soldiers and their families; \$100,000 for medical research work in France; \$500,000 for supply warehouses; \$1,500,000 to buy foodstuffs to be sent to France, and \$1,000,000 for the hospital supply service. The transportation problem with which the Red Cross has had to cope in moving supplies oversess has been most difficult, but through official French, British and Italian co-operation with the United States Shipping Board and leading steamships and railroad companies, vast quantities of supplies are now shipped almost daily. A special Red Cross transport service has been developed in France, as the railroads there are overtaxed with military needs.

Six base hospitals were sent to European fronts in advance of the American soldiers and more than a dozen are now actively in service there, and others are being rapidly made ready.

It is not the policy of the Red Cross to rebuild French villages, but it is hoped to afford new starts in life to a large number of persons now destitute through ravages of the German army. A provisional experiment along this line is being worked out. MANY APPROPRIATIONS.

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The only Armor Plate safe deposit vaults in Southern California. The safest place for your valuable po-pers, insurance policies, deeds, contracts, bonds, heir-Come in and see these wonderful Vaults. While you are here, get your War Map of Europe—FREE.

Before moving to Seventh Bartlett must sell 200 pianos. Open nights. Great sale now on; don't delay.



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combines all the dignity. smartness and quality that you demand.

It is real value in every sense of the word. Comes in several colors, rough or smooth finish, a true remarkable Stetson value.

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Many people are worrying themselves sick over the high cost of living. War time with its excitement and hysteria is a trial to the strongest nerves. To those whose nervous systems are run down by overwork or worry, to those who are on the verge of neurasthenia, its a time of danger. There is no tonic for the nerves that is not a tonic for every other part of the body. There is no form of debility that does not rob the nerves of nourishment. The remedy therefore for nervous breakdown is a tonic that will build up the general health, revitalize the blood and enable it to carry to the nerves the elements that they need.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic for this condition because they are non-alcoholic and neurasthenic patients should avoid alcoholic stimulants.

Resorts

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Bartlett must sell Grafo-

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WEALTH OF PAPER

MONEY IN RUSSIA

Ist Pacific Cases AND A 2.]

PETROGRAD, Aug. 8.—M. Shingareff, former Minister of Finance

Senuine Prench cusine—Refined entertainment—Best of service—More than a resurant—A Metropolitan "Institution."

623 South Hill Street

Bartlett must sell Grafonolas. Piano prices going
down. 231 Broadway.

WEALTH OF PAPER

MONEY IN RUSSIA

[IST A P. CORRESTONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—Complaints are made both by merchants and consumers that American products popular among foreigners and in
service foods and liquors have
been thrown on the market recentby in large quantities and sold at
prices which closely parallel those of
the original goods. Packages, labels
and bottles are so closely imitated
that it is difficult to distinguish the
false from the real until the contents ha
are examined. Some of the chief offenders are said to be American refirm.

The attention of the United States
Censulate-General has been called to
and
the work as compared with 766 is
normal times, he added.

Nerve Racking.

A TIME FOR STRONG NERVES

Malted Milk

IMMENSE EXPORTS

TER SHIPMENTS TO GERMANY

NORWAY SHOWS

CHAUFFEUR HAS HARD JOB.

Texas Youth Tells Dangers Faced by Drivers.

Munition Trucks are Favorite Targets of Teutons.

Handling Explosives in Rain of Shrapnel Risky.

Innts.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., has published a little book on nervous disorders that contains a chapter on neurasthenia in which the symptoms are fully described and the correct treatment given. The booklet is free on request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by your own druggist or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 6. An insight into the possible experiences that , may be encountered by American munition truck drivers when the fighting forces of this force is had from a letter written by who has been driving an army mun tion truck on the firing line for some time past. Mr. Byrd's letter is, in art, as follows:
"This is my first day of rest, and

I take it with a combination of men-tal regret and physical welcome. But I secured a wonderful sleep last night and shall be more than fit to resume activities at the usual 4 a.m.

resume activities at the usual 4 a.m. call in the morning. The number of big shells I have carried in my one truck, the past ten days, goes well into the thousands, but I shall not state specifically, for fear of breach of military etiquette.

"Yesterday was a gloomy, wet day, and I passed hundreds of drenched soldiers plodding along in the muddy and cheerless road. They surely realized that they were moving along to probable death, but they gave no outward evidence of the fact. They smiled and greeted us with a Bon Camerade! and passed on. I couldn't stop a few tears that came to my eyes and I had a wild desire to go with them. It is well that I didn't, for my nerve would have doubtless proved a very temporary affair and I would have experienced some difficulty and embar-

MMENSE EXPORTS

INCLUSIONS TO GENERALLY STORES AND CONTROLLED STOR

man vessels, loaded with Norwegian fish, are sailing safely along Norway's coast inside the territorial line.

MEXICO IMITATES

AMERICAN PRODUCTS,

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

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[BY ATIANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Lieut. Francois
de Tessan, who accompanied Marshal Joffre on his visit to America,
has been awarded a literature prize
by the Franch Academy for a book
recently written by him. Among the
others who have received literature
prizes are the Countess de Choiseuil
and Col, Feyler, the celebrated Swiss
military critic.

Election Goes as They Vote.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coombs,

bly the sole voters, and in any event the majority of a dis ning Venice, which will decide on the question of annexa

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TO DRAFT MEN. Arizonans are Assigned to Field Artillery Work.

.W.W. Plot Against Cotton Crop is Revealed.

Wolpe Drug Company Goes into Bankruptcy.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 7. — In very Arizona town the latter days f this week have been devoted es and Fortieth Field Artillery, probably on assumption that a large pro portion of them are skillful horse-men. Their cantonment will be at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan, under Gen. Wood, who, in 1898, commanded the first Arizonans who went to the Spanish War with the

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POLES DISSATISFIED

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[BY ATLANTIO CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7.—In a recent speech at Warsaw, Gen. Von
Beseler, Governor-General of the
Germans, frankly admitted that the
Germans had failed to win the sympathy of the Poles.

"We have experienced much which we would have preferred not to experience," he said. He complained of lack of appreciation of German efforts, which he attributed to the ambitious temperament of the Poles and their objection to receiving even what was good from the hands of others.

"Our work here is made very DESCRIBES ASSASSINATION.

that the old-time legioners are food and their objection to receiving even what was good from the hands of others.

"Our work here is made very much more difficult in this way," he continued. "The Poles now complain that there is still no government, but this is a matter which cannot be settled offhand. They must be satisfied with our temporary rule, which is intended only for the good of the footnery."

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Present Undersecretary of War was Jailed, Etiled and Later Planned "Removal" of Grand Duke Serge and Other High Officials of the Government.

[A. P. FORRICS CORRESPONDENCE]

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Only two three of the men forming Kerensky's new Cabinet are known outside of Russia, but one at least is very well known in Paris, as before the revolution he lived in France for nearly twolve years—Borts Savinkoff, now Undersecretary of the Russian War Department.

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his aid, and his words to his son,
"Whatever happens, never ask for
pardon," were never forgotten by
the latter.

Without trial, Savinkoff was deported to Vologda, in the extreme
north of European Russia, where he
lived quietly with his wife and child.
There he was visited by the famous
"grandmother of the revolution."
Mme. Breshkovskaya, who asked him
to join a terrorist organization. After
taking a year to consider, he agreed.
He was ready to give up his young
life (he was then not quite 23,) to
break the Romanoff yoke. He escaped from Russia and reached
Geneva, where he got into touch with
the famous Azeff (afterward shown
by Bourtseff to be an agent of the
Russian government masquerading
as a revolutionary.)

Savinkoff and his friend from
boyhood's days, Kallayeff, returned
to Russia to prepare the "removal"
of the Prime Minister, Plehve. When
this was effected, it was the turn
of Grand Duke Serge, and other
plots followed, twenty-two in all,
some successful, others failures.
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doctors and oper doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which brought me out of it all right, so I am now well and do all my housework, besides working in my garden.

work, besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by taking Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — MRS. VIOLA FINICAL, Wagoner, Okla. Such warning symptons as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, head-aches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, consti-

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FOURTEEN MILLION FOR WYOMING WOOL.

THERMOPILIS (Wyo.) Sept. 4.

—More than \$14,500,000 will be realized by sheep growers of Wyoming from the sale of wool this year, according to H. R. Millard, escretary of the State Board of Sheep Commissioners, who visited Thermopolis in compiling statistics regarding the wool drop. Millard estimates the State's 1917 clip will reach 29,000,000 pounds and perhaps 20,000,000, which sells at 50 cents a pound.

The record price this year was received by Ed Wilkerson of Crook county, who sold 20,000 pounds for 67 cents. Other contracts have been closed at a rate in excess of 50 cents.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL IN ROLE OF "ROOKY."

possible for him to escape execution. Thanks to his brother-in-law, silberberg (a revolutionary assassinated later by agents of the Emperor.) Savinkoff succeeded in escaping the very evening before he was to be executed, by means which cannot yet be described, and took refuge in France, determined to devote the rest of his life to liter ature.

When Azeff was unmasked, Savinkoff returned to Russia, where a price had been put on his head, and passed a year hunting for the spy, in order to make him pay the penalty of his treachery. But the Emperor's police took care of their agent, and Savinkoff returned to make him pay the penalty of his treachery. But the Emperor's police took care of their agent, and Savinkoff returned to make him pay the penalty of his treachery. But the Emperor's police took care of their agent, and Savinkoff returned to make him pay the penalty of his treachery. But the Emperor's police took care of their agent, and Savinkoff returned to make him pay the penalty of his treachery. But the Emperor's police took care of their agent, and Savinkoff returned to make him pay the penalty of his treachery. But the Emperor's police took care of their agent, and Savinkoff returned to make him pay the penalty of his treachery. But the Emperor's police took care of their agent, and Savinkoff returned to make him pay the penalty of his treachery. But the Emperor's police took care of their agent, and Savinkoff returned to make him pay the penalty of his treachery. But the Emperor's police took care of their agent, and Savinkoff returned to make him pay the penalty of his treachery. But the Emperor's police took care of their agent, and Savinkoff returned to make him pay the penalty of the National Guard football team. Now, just to be sure he's not missing the proposes to go to the training camp as a high private.

GOLFERS READY.

pen a crusade against unchained barbarism, glorifying the country he loved so passionately, France in arms.

The Russian revolution took him back to his native land, where, as commissioner to the armies, he struggled with all his might against the disorganization which threatened to nullify the revolution's work. He was the man who had the courage, at a moment when it needed courage, to demand the restoration of the

Owing to the death of the

Mother of Mr. Leo Jacoby,

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—

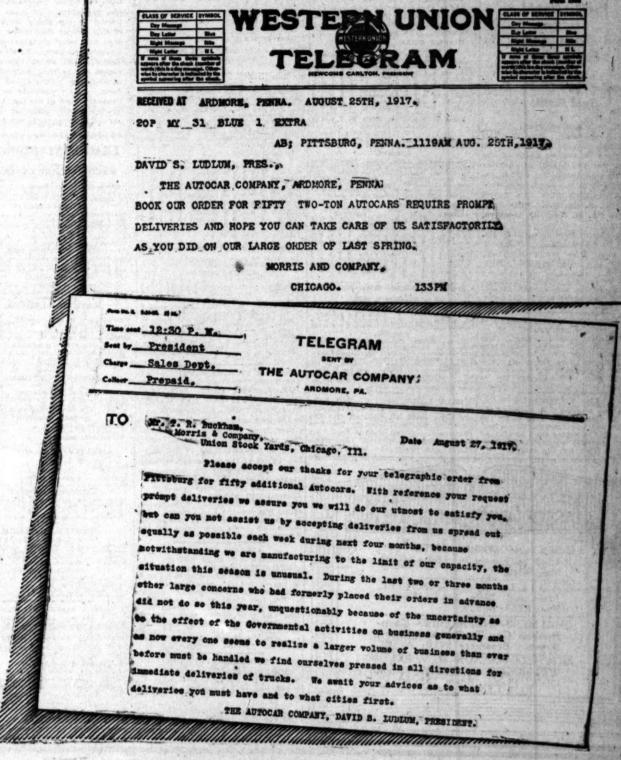
singles champion, paired with J. O. Johnston, former national champion and Carl Gardner, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, at the ne wcourts of the California Ten-nis Club. McLoughlin showed his old-time form.

PHILADELPHIA, (Pa.) Sept. 9 —A bonus of \$1000 will be paid to every member of the Red Sox if Bos ton captures the American Leagu been made by Harry Frazee, prin-cipal owner of the world's cham-pions, who is determined to land the if it is in the wood. No strings are attached to the offer and the player will receive this extra prize

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A NEW LEAGUE.

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SALT LAKE, Sept. 9.—Sait Lake
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GRAND CIRCUIT.

(BY A. P. Night wine.)

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 9.—More then 250 horses are eligible to start in the five-days' meeting of the grand circuit, which opens tomorrow at the new track at the New York State Fair grounds. Thirteen trotting and four pacing events are on the card for the week, for purses aggregating \$32,400. The banner stake is the Empire State 2:12 class trot, for \$10,000, Tuesday.

LOTS OF DEER BEING LANDED.

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 8 .-Hunters who have returned from the Upper Sierras during the past few days have re-ported to the game wardens of this district that fawns and does are being slaughtered in

SEALS SWIPE TWO BATTLES.

Chief and Spider Win One Each for the Invaders.

Hunter Steals Home in the

GIANTS AND WHITE SOX ALMOST CERTAIN TO WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

N EW YORK, Sept. 9.—New York, of the National League, and Chicago, of the American League, will meet in the 1917 world series clash unless the unexpected happens. Tonight New York had a lead of ten games over Philadelphia in the race for the York had a lead of ten games over Philadelphia in the race for the National League pennant. Chicago's lead over Boston in the American is seven games. Both league leaders will close the season on the road, beginning the last intersectional clashes this week. Chicago has been playing better baseball the last two weeks than New York. In their sixteen games, the White Sox have met defeat only once, and have now won eight straight. The Giants in the same period won eight games and lost six. The Boston Americans won eight and lost four and Philadelphia, second-place holder in the National, broke even in strange sames.

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BY HARRY A WHEADAM.
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THE WALNUT CROP. BEAN GROWERS START TO CUT.

E DISCUSSED. SANTA ANA, Sept. 9.—According to the observations of County Horticultural Commissioner R. K. Bishop, in orchards where the walnut harvest has commenced, this year's crop of first-class walnuts will be but 40 per cent. of a normal crop. This condition is due to the fact that there was a severe hot spell in the early part of the summer, which did considerable damage. The seconds will be a larger proportion of the crop than last year, while the taking of meats from culis is going to become of greater importance.

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portance.

An accurate estimate of the quality of the walnuts cannot be made until after the middle of this month. When delivery to the packing-houses starts about September 15, tests will be made of every lot.

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Savtelle District.

TO HOLD CONVENTIONS.

Large Crop Expected in the SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 9.—Two conventions are to be held in Santa Barbara this month, the California

Santelle District.

Two Automobiles Wrecked in Beach Accident.

Three Injured are Treated at Santa Monica.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, Sept. 9.—Harvesting of the large bean crop for the Sawtelle district will begin to morrow. This district includes Sawtelle, portions of Santa Monica, and the Maifbu and Palms. It is about 10,000 acres.

Bean growers today said that exterms heat and late rains did little damage to the crop and they expect a large yield. They are receiving about 6 cents a pound at the ware house for the best variety of beans. Mostly Spanish and brown beans and Mostly Spanish and brown beans and automobile crash here to-

GIRL'S DARING CHEATS DEATH.

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She Tilts Balloon.

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She Falls into Sea.

ing to a small ring on the edge of a sea after the parachute had failed to work, Miss Margaret Musgrove, 20 years old, of No. 642 Crocket

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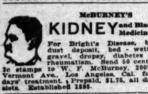
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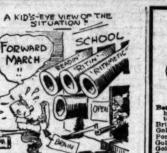
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MAN. At No. 2617 Hooper avenue, September 9, Mr. Chartie Beman, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Mrs. R. B. Beman and father of C. J. and W. Beman, all of this city. Puneral services Trawday, September 11, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parion of W. A. Brown, No. 1265 s. Flower street.

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chapel today 2 p.m.
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directors.

ELLS. At No. 2166 West Thirty-first street, September 8, Levi T. Wells, aged 62 years. Frugeria at Breese Bres. 'chapp. No. 853 South Figueroa street, Monday at 9 a.m. ALLACZ. William M. Wallace, September 6, 1917. result of motor accident, husband of Bertia H. Wallaca, father of William M. Wallace, Jr., brother of Mrs. Clara W. Himdals, H. H. Wallace and D. G. Wallace, Jr., Funscal Monday, September 10, 2 p.m., charel of W. H. Stuch, No. 842 South Figueroa street. Friends invited.

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BILLY TO TALK TO PREACHERS.

Today is Billy Sunday's rest lay. He will begin it with an ddress, and in the afternoon he and his party will go to Long Beach for a swim an recreation on the strand.

At 10 o'clock this foren

anne is Gerado Merillo, has departing the transport of transport of the transport of transpor

BARREN SOIL HERE FOR SOWING MEXICAN REVOLT.

Secret Service Men Institute a Search for a Lone Malcontent.

ECRET service men representing Angeles. He is no good—he is down and out. At one time he was a campaign orator for Carranza, and so ne-man Mexican revolution which has been on several sides of the

one-man Mexican revolution which has been on several sides of the Dr. Atl, formerly a campaign orator for Carranza, is said to be endeavoring to brew in Southern California. The inquiry reaches from Los Anteles to San Diego and across to El paso. The suave doctor, whose real same is Gerado Murillo, has departed from the region, the scenario and the results results results

A NOTHER QUOTA

George J. Denis, chairman of the local exemption boards, states, officially, that the next from district 17 will leave for

OUR SOLDIERS IN **REAL WAR WORK**

PUBLIC GUARD MOUNT TODAY BY COAST ARTILLERY.

sion and probably the last for a long time when friends and relatives of the national defenders, recruited mostly in Los Angeles, will have an opportunity of viewing the men in their actual duty for the govern-

sible because today is the State's an-niversary and will be fittingly observed by the citizens visiting the harbor to view the mighty preparedness measures that have been under way for many months. In honor of the occasion the Coast Ar-tillery camp will be open to visitors, with the guard mount at 4 o'clock, where are 1200 young men in active service also, will allow the public to witness the daily routine of the embryonic men o' warsmen. There is further special significance in the chance to greet these valiant guar-antors of liberty because of the like-lihood of their being sent "some-where in the world" at any hour.

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Under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce a special Pacific Electric train will leave the Sixth and Main-street depot for the harbor at 1 o'clock. The public is invited to join with chamber members on this train and to be guests of the San Pedro and Wilmington Chamber of Commerce members who will act as an entertainment committee for the afternoon. Opportunity will be given to all to visit the soldier and sailor quarters, to view the shipbuilding plants which have sprung into activity since the government has determined on a great merchant marine, and to become acquainted with the many activities of the harbor district, where now is concentrated nearly all of Los Angeles' preparedness programme for the great war.

In designating Admission Day for the harbor visit; the Chamber of Commerce suggests that no more fitting time could be selected for the citizens generally to become informed regarding the vast industrial development that has characterized the water front. Work is fast being completed on the great fortifications that will make the harbor safe from enemy ships. A submarine base sita has been accepted and undersa terrors are being built with all possible speed at Long Beach.

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Must Offer Sop to Recruits in Carpenters' Union.

Members are Again to Face the Issue Tonight.

May Carry Demands Direct to Building Contractors.

ed, will come to a head this

that an effort must now be made to fuifill them.

It is understood the union members refused a conference with the Master Builders, and already are planning to carry their requests direct to the contractors. This, the builders argue, will be a feeble stroke of union diplomacy, because there are only two or three good-sized building jobs in progress here and the contractors maintain it would be easy to replace as many union men as cared to walk out.

Capt. Charles T. Connell, local immigration chief, who met with the carpenters' union, af the request of Secretary of Labor Wilson, to act as mediator, between the carpenters and builders, is still of the opinion that there will be no strike.

One of the biggest motion picture studio men in Southern California and last night that he isn't losing sleep over the probability of a stage-carpenter strike.

"It can't speak for all the studios," said he, "but I know that the situation has been canvassed quite thoroughly, and I feel sure that the

union is so small that I doubt if we would feel the slightest inconvenience if they did walk out. There are plenty of good carpenters ready to take their places, too."

It appears that the union is atempting to promote a strike of carsenters and mill workers in the fororn hope of being able to make the tood with a few hundred men who were lured into unionism this sumner by paid organizers who sueceded in convincing them that hight makes right and that higher rages are sure to prevail if demands are backed up by a walkout. The east that can be done to make these joiners" feel that unionism is their advation is to make an effort to orce the closed shop upon building ontractors and picture makers.

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SEEKING YOUNG LIVES.

school Workers Plan Big to Bring Children Into the Churches.

Hitano Marioka, a bride, only two though not fatally injured yesterday afternoon when she was struck by the machine of M. M. Sutolo of No. 519 Ord street, at Oxford avenue and Washington street.

At the Receiving Hospital Mra. Marioka was treated for a fracture of the right collarbone, severe body byuses and possible internal injuries. Detective Sergeants Wood and Murphy say Mrs. Marioka ran in treat of the auto. She lives with her cushand at No. 206 North San Pedro treet.

ACCUSED OF THEFT.

Charles Giron, Aubrey Harrison and George Regan were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Sergeants Tom O'Brien and J. L. Kirby at No. 515 West Eighth street on suspicion of having burglarisod to suspicion of the right collarbone, severe body by uses and possible internal injuries. Datective Sergeants Wood and Yurghy say Mrs. Marioka ran in Tront of the auto. She lives with her pushed to the suspicion of having burglarisod to suspicion of having burglar

770ULD DIVORCE MOTLEY FLINT.

Wife Moves to Fresno, Files Suit and Alleges that He Deserted Her. Motley H. Flint, vice-presi-

and Savings Bank, has been made a defendant in a di-vorce suit, which was filed in the Superior Court, at Fresno August 10, last, by his wife, attorney, Leroy M. Edwards, The case will be heard this

week. Mr. Flint, it is alleged, has not yet filed an ing will doubtless be a quiet one. Several depositions will probably not more than Mrs

Early in the summer Mrs. No. 601 South New Hamp-Mr. Flint has been residing at

Angeles. She was a leader in postoffice department, and he cept the responsible position he now holds. He is one of the United States—a foremost Knight Templar, Shriner and

PREEDOM IS CRY - AT GAELIC FEIS.

IRISH EMPHASIZE THEIR AIM AT FIELD-DAY EVENT.

The speaker declared that the truth about Ireland is not allowed to reach America. It is her aim to set Ireland's point of view before the American people.

KIDNAPED, ROBBED.

Seven hundred officers and special workers of the Sunday-schools in the Los Angeles churches which are co-operating in the Billy Sunday ampaign held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the First Christian Church at Eleventh and Hope streets.

The meeting was addressed by Miss Alice Gamilin, leader of the boys' and girls' department of the Sunday organisation. She laid particular stress upon young lives and pointed out the necessity of bringing more boys and girls into the church for active participation rather than for occasional attendance.

The meeting was a big success.

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His brother Brant Gardner, who

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The meeting was a big success and those present pledged themselves to carry the boys and girls campaign into every corner of the city during the next six weeks.

BRIDE FROM JAPAN

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Detectives Howard Profitt and Leftle James were detailed on the case.

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Miss Lucile W. Lander,

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SOUTHLAND MEN HAPPY IN WAR CAMP ROUTINE.

Three Thousand Crowd Selig Park and Enjoy a Programme of Patriotic Music and Talks as Well as Sports and a Baby Show, in Which None Lost.

Three thousand persons attended the second annual reunion and Gaelic feis at Selig Park yesterday, where sons and daughters of Old Frin vited with native sons and daughters of Old Frin vited with native sons and daughters of Old Frin vited with native sons and daughters of Old Frin vited with native sons and daughters in making the event success from beginning to end.

For the event Selig Park was turned into a miniature freland. An elaborate programme was carried out, and included patriotic addresses in the interest of Irish freedom, by Mrs. Hanna Black fington, Mrs. Hanna

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to tell the story of Irish wrongs to every man, woman and child in the United States. "If it is treason to speak of Irish wrongs," he asked, "why jen't it treason to talk about the wrongs of Beigium, Armenia? Have we declared war on Ireland?" Mrs. Sheshy-Skeffington was introduced as the Joan of Arc of Ireland. "Great Britain," said she, "professes to have great sympathy with Beigium, but her sympathies are always with rebellions far away from home." The mustering headquarters is an interesting spot. Here the raw material that is to make up the new function to the military system. The men from Southern California present the officer with a copy of each man's registration card and medical certificate. This done, the men are legium, but her sympathies are always with rebellions far away from home." "Minimum Carbonization"

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fruit, the product of the garden of Miss Lucile W. Lander of No. 1726 North Harvard boulevard, Hollywood. Regardleas of the ten pounds weight, the enthusiastic gardener carried the cactus herself and donated it for processing.

When most amateur gardeners of the city were aspiring to produce the most beautiful roses, Miss Lander turned her attention to cati three years ago. She started out with a few slabs of the finer specimens on a quarter-acre plot at herhome and now has more than 100 plants thriving finely and having approximately 10,000 slabs.

Her crop now is in full bloom and felly making is the order of the day at her home. The fruit, or pears, as they are called by many, is utilized for preserving, white the plant is in demand as feed for cattle. Although strictly a utility garden, its owner declares she has as much pleasure from growing flowers.

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of the Los Angeles Rationalists in the Walker auditorium.
"The gods of the Phenicians and early Jews—Moloch and Jehovah—were bloodthirsty, full of war lust, monsters of narrow minded jealousy and revenge. The God of the Old Testament is described to us in the Bible as an enormity of wrath "smoke comes from his nostrils, fire from his mouth"—everywhere scenting enemies of the nation he represented. The God of the New Testament is more civilized and spiritual—though he still believes in hell, devil and brimstone. The God of the modern theologians like Dr. Charles Eliot—is more free from all such weaknesses, and stands for universal energy."

REV. HERBERT B. SMITH. IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

Last night at Immanuel Presby-terian Church, the pastor, Rev. Her-bert Booth Smith, preached the sec-ond in a series of Billy Sunday sermons, the subject being, "Why I Believe in Billy Sunday." He said in

ond in a series of Billy Sunday sermons, the subject being. "Why I Believe in Billy Sunday." He said in part:

"Jesus called James and John sons of thunder." There is a quaint old saying, If we have thunder in our preaching, we must have lightning in our lives." I believe in Billy Sunday it hunder, in his lightning, and in his rain—the showers of blessing which follow the other two.

"Billy Sunday's thunder, or preaching the office of the same of

valls of opposition g blessing of God, wereame Jericho."

SUNDAY PUTS 'EM OVER THE PLATE

You want the very best that God can give you, yet you pinch a nickel when it comes to a call for God's work.

I'd rather have an acquaintance with God without education than an education without acquaintance with God. I can't understand why so many college professors of this country are without

When God calls a man to preach, He expects him to do it as naturally as he snores. Down goes his ministerial meat-house if

Don't be afraid of sensationalism. Jonah took the first ride in ensational when he shut off the water supply of a godless country

Preachers have got to talk plain to the big sinners. If you've got devils in the church as members, tell 'em so. Call a spade a

know that he's an old sinner. There's always sure to be disappoint ment for the preacher who is always shooting with nothing in his

life in 'em and you'll catch the crowd all right. I lie awake at night trying to find out what the old devil doesn't like, and then,

The prayer of Elijah was short—it only took sixty-thre

I tell you I will be among the first to stand in the front line and Island, but, say, if they come and enjoy the blessings of America has developed in some cities of this country, tries its best to make say the sooner they dangle at the end of a rope the better it will

riticism for its enlightenment, and determines that what was for nerly held to be true in the Bible now is discarded, then I say: To hell with the twentieth century.

The revival of the next five years is going to be the revival of the preaching of doctrine. We've been hounded sick by the isms and schisms. The preaching of a veneered gospel will never save

SIN DEADLIEST BLOW TO MAN.

Mr. Sunday's Evening Sermon Full of Drama.

Evildoer is Worse Scourged than the Leper.

Speaker Plays Upon All the Chords of Emotion. Before a multitude last evening

Billy Sunday preached a sermon that was full of dramatic action and

Billy was at his best. Probably there never has been a preacher with ordination papers who has not essayed a sermon on the subject of Naman, the leper, and his dipping seven times in the Jordan, but Billy Sunday's sermon was "so different."

His portrayals of sin as a leprosy more deadly than a certain revolting physical disease vere so real as to administ to the state. I don't care a rap it you carry the political vote, and it you can change the vote convention—If sermon was live and the state of single physical disease vere so real as to administ to the state. I don't care a rap it you carry the political vote, and it you can change the vote convention physical disease vere so real as to administon to enter the cleaning physical disease vere so real as to administ to the state. I don't care a rap it you carry the political vote, and it you can change the vote convention and oblitury notice in the state. I don't care a rap it you carry the political vote, and it you can change the vote convention and monitions to enter the cleaning flood covered the range from the sternness of sympathetic supplication. There were, at times, unrestrained tears, and then there followed swelling leading the story of an old Confederate colonist who was a stickler for marking language that the propose was pounded in and pounded in all pounded in the story of an old Confederate colonist who was a stickler for marking exists in the story of an old Confederate vote in songs of triumph that was pounded in and pounded in and pounded in the story of an old confederate vote in songs of triumph that was pounded in and pounded in the story of an old Confederate vote in songs of triumph that was pounded for the story of an old Confederate vote in songs of triumph that was pounded in and pounded in the story of an old confederate vote in songs of triumph that was pounded for the var they was a stickler for marking case of insubordination. He ordered his ment halt; and he had the offe

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what would you say? "Oh! This to go sudden." That is all a bluft you have been waiting for it all the time. SOME POINTED QUESTIONS.

But, giris, never mind now, get down to facts. Whee he saks you that greatest question, the most important one that any girl is ever asked, next to the salvation of her soul, jout say. "Sit down and is it me asked, next to the salvation of her soul, jout say." Sit down and is it me asked, next to the salvation of her soul, jout say. "Sit down and is it me asked, next to the salvation of her soul, jout say. "Sit down and is it me asked, next to the salvation of her soul, jout say." Sit down and is it me asked, next to the salvation of her soul, jout say. "Sit down and is it me asked, next to the salvation of her soul, jout say." Sit down and is it me soul, jout say. "Sit down and is it me soul, jout say." Sit down and is it me soul, jout say. "Sit down and is it me soul, jout say." Sit down and is it me soul, jout say. The second questions when you came here to ask me to be jour wife?" "Oh, yes, I believe you to be virtuous, that's the reason I came here. Violets dipped in dew would be as cow fodder compared to you." The second question: "Have you, as a young man, level in you." The second question: "Have you, as a young man, and you knew it, would you ask me to marry you?"

TWO KINDS OF LEPROST. Listen to me. Bad as it is to be afflicted with physical leprosy, moral leprosy is ten thousand times worse. I don't care if you are the richest man in the town, the biggest politic can in the Congress district or lay in the State. I don't care a rap if the you carry the political vote, and if you can change the vote convention as to closed my text would make you as to constitute of the conditions to the provided with physical leprosy, moral leprosy is ten thousand times worse. I don't care if you are the richest man in the town, the biggest politic can in the Congress district or lay you can change the vote convention as to constitute the provided with physical leprosy, moral leprosy is t

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A PARTICULAR SAYAGE.
An Iggorote head hunter from the
Philippine Islands, who is now command ng a good salary in a Coney Island sideshow, protests against being drafted into the United States Army. Some of these forigners, who in their own countries semed to take a special delight in murder, click like steers when they are asked to shoulder a gun in the service of Uncle Sam.

ND THEY'RE GETTING READY. According to dispatches from France, Lieut, Raoul Lufberry, a young American in the Lafayette Escadrille, has brought down thirteen German airplanes since his entry into the service. A few hundred American aviators, possessing equal ability and courage, and riding on the wings of the wind like so many avengers of outraged liberty, could make the German air fleet look like 30 cents.

HEARTS IN TUNE.

A prominent attorney of Venice was recently married to a pretty Los Angeles girl, the ceremony being performed under a giant eucalyptus tree in Enysian Park. There is something deeply suggestive of goodness and freedom about a wedding out in the open, under the broad blue canopy of the skies, with the birds singing a serenade to the accompaniment of the music of the sephyrs in the trees.

LL RIGHT OTHERWISE, A The case of that Southern California millionaire who recently secured a divorce from his wife on the grounds of her in-temperance but who testified that his brilliant conversationalist when not under the influence of liquor" calls to mind the story of Hank Smith's wife who, Hank claimed, was a model woman, the only trouble with her being that when she got

THEY WON'T GET AWAY.

Preparing for the closing of distiller-ies at 11 o'clock last Saturday night, a party of burglars in Marjon, Ind., went to a saloon early in the morning and loaded a truck with foundation. truck with fourteen barrels of whisky. They got away with it, but they probably will not get very far. Burglary may be a comparatively safe profession so long as the burglar and his accomplices remain so-ber and keep their wits, but burglary and iquor are doomed to failure.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago an-nces his intention of bringing suit gainst certain newspapers and individuals hat have "hounded him" unmercifully. If my man ever had a fair deal, if any man was ever given the limit of leniency, it is the present Mayor of Chicago. Because of his high position and in the hope that he would prove himself a true American, the ple of the Windy City have great deal at Thompson's hands.

DEACEABLE STRIKERS? Dispatches sent from San Francisco to the Socialist papers of the country state that the street-car strike in that city was "progressing peaceably enough" until the strike breakers were employed to run the "Peaceably enough" for the strikers, no doubt. If those crazed unionites con-sider arson, bomb-throwing and murder a caccable means of winning their unreaknow just what may be their definition

GUM CHEWING. The best that can be said about gum chewing is that it is an extravagant and wasteful habit which might easily be overfor foreign missionary societies are ever ready to tell people how many Zulus might be educated with the money spent annually in the United States for chewing gun, but eign missions it might still be well for her would make her more attractive, save ent and would go far toward pro-

IN PREEDOM'S PHALANX.

British recrufts are being obtained in the United States at the rate of 100 a day. America regrets losing these fine examples of manhood almost as much as she regrets the necessity of sending her own young men to the front, for there is no doubt that most of the Englishmen who are being uld otherwise have remained and become as good citizens as any in the land. However, it is not without a sense of satisfaction that this country lets them go, because, while the United States does not stand exactly in the position of an ally of the same principles for which England is ding and against the world's common enemy. Every new fighter for EngCONSEQUENCES OF PRICE FIXING.

Before the war wheat for seven years ranged in price from 76 cents to 87 cents

ranged in price from 76 cents to 87 cents per bushel. As late as September, 1916, the highest price reached was \$1.17 per, bushel. In order to stimulate production and meet the demands of our Allies for food President Wilson has guaranteed \$2.20 per bushel for the crop of 1918. That means not less than \$12 per barrel for

a recent speech made by him against the price-fixing law, that "just to the extent that we sanction a doubling of the price of any one commodity we must yield to the reasoning that will demand a doubling of the price of other commodities, for they all have a certain relationship to each other; and if we double the price of commodities, and if we double the price of commodities. of labor, because every wage-earner will endeavor to maintain the purchasing power of his daily wage; and if he finds that that daily wage will only buy one-half the flour and one-half the amount of other commodi-ties that it would a year ago, he will insist

upon doubling his wage."

The result will be that as the price level rises the wage level will rise in order to maintain a proper relation between the two. The result will be that at the end of the war the prices of commodities will be lifted to an abnormal level and that the cost of wages will also be lifted to an ab-normal level.

When the war ceases and the world com mences production again under normal con-ditions the price of commodities will prob-ably tumble; but the wage-carners will en-deavor to maintain their wage level. It will be found much more difficult to lower the wage level than to lower the price level. So at the end of the war we may have a most serious condition involving strikes and disorder, with a view to prevent any ion in the wage level.

If we double the price of one ne dity, can we refuse to double the price of other necessary commodities?
Will we not be moving in a vicious circle, both the price level and the wage level constantly rising, with no advantage to anyconstantly rising, with no advantage to any-body except a temporary advantage to the government, which will be compelled to increase the tariff on imported commodities in order to protect home workers?

It is not clear what the solution of the

problem will be; but we may regret having taken upon ourselves the fixing of an arbitrary and abnormal price for anything.

THE MISSING AMAZONS.

On top of all the other ills we have come reports of a famine in chorus girls. Is it coincident or a matter of cause and effect that the lobster and the coryphee should fail as simultaneously?

Be that as it may, advices from both Broadway incidents.

Broadways indicate a shortage in the shapely ranks of the chorus. A couple of dull seasons in musical comedy compelled the brollers to seek other aisles of adventure. Many of them found a cabaret career ich more pleasant and profitable and others found that their wobbly orbs and other charms were pleasant contemplation for patrons of the movies. Some of them hustled out into men's jobs in stores and offices and a few essayed domestic lifeemselves or others.

The visible supply of real chorus girls

was practically depleted.

Now every manager knows that real good front-row skirts are scarcer than stars. It takes time, experience and a clientele to develop them. Something more than a voice and a pair of pink tights is necessary. In fact these are non-essentials. But verve, action, good temper and personality are the things that count. The large and care-free throng who held these qualities are now exploiting them in other fields.

Just on the threshold of a bitter winter the harsh word comes that there is a desperate shortage in the ranks. The public fancy is returning to musical productions and the cry goes up for girls—more girls. Of course there are recruits—there always are, but the dear old guard is not there to assist in the breaking in process. Mabel and Maud are happily doing a sister turn in the Pousse Cafe. Hortense is a pink star nurse in sunny but war-torn France. Pearl and Gladys are popular extras at the models at the Fashion. All of them are making more of the real money than they did when they were hanging over the foot-lights and most of them prefer the new

So the sign of distress hung out by the chorus directors remains to a large extent unanswered. Some of the producers bit-terly regret their inability to order a on the examination and exemption boards

The only way to get some of the desirables is to pay a fancy price, and many of the productions cannot stand the strain of this requirement. A musical show that hasn't the legs and music of a bunch of good-looking front rowers is a dead one in the middle of a war and wonder where our chorus girls are coming from; but

that is what we are doing. trenches and the chorus girls in the pictures or the hospital the keyboard comedy folk are having something of a skirmish to keep in the parade where the popular fancy had assigned them a place.

THE VILLAGE PEST.

A Long Beach Buzfuz, who masquerades behind the titiliating initials, "X. Y. Z." (his wife's skirts being too short and too narrow to hide his skulking face,) takes his typewriter in hand and essays to point out an alleged error in the editorial umns of The Times under the titld "A Onelegged Tragedienne," having to do with brilliant woman of supreme energy, Mme.

Sarah Bernhardt. In describing the impetuous feminine than a half-century on the stage, wielded scepter, thyrsos, dagger, fan, sword handle canner, sculptor's chisel and hor (when a critic offended) with equal facility and grace, the statement was made by The Times that she was of French, Dutch and lewish blood, and it is to this eternal truth that the Long Beach correspondent with the cabalistic initials takes violent exception. He has examined the Bernard family tree (the gifted French woman was born ne Bernard and she is the eleventh of No Exemption Here.



is not of Jewish blood at all. The informa-tion that she is was gleaned from the col-umns of the Encyclopedia Britannica and that is sufficient authority and editorial warrant. The fact stands. It is omni-

Our cryptic correspondent, like the lady in "Hamlet," protests too much. He should wear his hair longer so that his horns might not appear to the public view. His knowledge of historical facts is limited to the bally-hoo of the spieler at the merry-go round. He belongs to that class of pestif-erous fault-finders who spend their time trying to pick flaws and palpable misstatements appearing in The Times and other journals, only to be confounded by their own asininity.
We know the Smart Alecks who have

nothing seemingly to do after delivering the clothes their wives have washed but to sit down and "view with alarm" some sup posedly false information that they imag ne they see in this palladium of truththat is dedicated to the proposition that f is a public duty to expose such insister palayerers as this correspondent. Posing as the receptacle of all authority and do minion over the literary ark of the cove nant, it irks him that his claims are not taken at their full face value instead of as counterfeit, as they certainly prove them selves to be.

Of course, there are mistakes in this workaday world—the existence of "X. Y. Z." is proof of that. Errors occasionally get into The Times, and always will. But it causes us to lose our religion to have a humor, satire, extravagant fiction and gro tesque mirth, try to show his superior knowledge, only to prove himself an igno

ramus and a pest.
Our Long Beach correspondent would mark a fly speck as a typographical error He is of the breed of humans who would violently object to the metes and bounds of Paradise unless he himself should run critics might, with credit to themselves and to the relief of the general public, spend

o the relief of the general public, spen-tome time gnawing a file.

The exact quotation on the subject is as follows: "Sarah Bernhardt, French actress, was born in Paris, Oc-tober 22, 1845, of mixed French and Dutch parentage and of Jewish de-scent."—Page 801, column 2, volume 3,

B RITISH RECRUITING. through The Times by Capt. Walter Shaw commanding officer of British recruiting Southern California, brings a question of international importance before his coun-

It is a highly sensitive point with our nen that while they come under rigid and adamant conscription laws in this country, the British subject who makes his hom here and enjoys the protection of the United States is, up to the present, exemp from any but voluntary duty. Many of them, at the rate of ten a day, have has tened to perform this voluntary duty but, according to the Federal lists, there are 10,000 Britishers of military age in this section. And it is to these that Capt. Shaw has addressed his appeal "to uphold the credit of the British empire in the United

There is, however, one line in that appear which arrests attention: "If you do not volunteer today you will be conscripted to morrow." The significance of this is ob vious. Canada has passed her conscription law by coalition agreement between the op-posing parties and it is now being enforced. And Capt. Shaw has personal ad vice from England that even now the Brit ish government is in negotiation with the United States administration to extend the provisions of that law to British subjects in this country.

The reasonableness of this measure can not be denied. There is no argument against it. As Capt. Shaw states, the last man has been conscripted in Great Britain. Every man between the ages of 19 and 41 is already serving his country, either actu ally at the front or in important nations work. No private considerations whatever gain exemption in England today. "Boys of 19 are fighting your battles for you,' says the appeal, and in many cases men have been accepted up to 50 years of age. Under such circumstances it is unthink

able that British subjects of military age should claim exemption in this country. So far, about 500 men have been sent away by the British recruiting headquarters and as

many more have returned to Great Britain on their own account. But according to the Federal lists, there are still 9000 or 10,000 available Britishers in Southern California and those who do not voluntarily come forward within the next few weeks will un questionably come under the provisions of the Canadian conscription law. Those who unteer now have the choice of service and regiments. Those who wait to be con

cripted will receive no such consideration Capt. Shaw's staff consists of ten mer besides himself, six of them experienced recruiters from Canada and four from Eng land. Capt. Shaw has been on the recruit-ing staff in England since the war began and has proved so successful that the au-thorities have refused to transfer him to more belligerent work. He is just above military age himself.

The headquarters are next to the United States recruiting office in the San Fernando ding at Fourth and Main streets. And all eligible British subjects in this section will do well to report themselves withou

RUSSIA'S FALL-DOWN,

Since America has entered into the war we have taken on ourselves the re-sponsibility of seeing Russia through, no less than the task of seeing Prussia out And the example we set at home is bound to be reflected in the attitude of the new Slav republic toward the war generally. This is what Charles Edward Russell says. and his words are certainly worth weigh ing, especially as he belongs to the Socialist party in America. Says Russell:

"Riga has fallen, but it did not fall be-cause of superior German arms. Its fall may be largely attributed to the disloyal speeches of United States Senstors. At all public meetings in Russia* pro-German agents tell the people the United States is not in this war to help them. To prove that the United States is not at heart in the conflict speeches by some of our Sena-tors have been read."

Allowing for the usual exaggeration of the special pleader, this statement of Mr Russell is a serious indictment of La Follette and the gang of wilful men that thus, consciously or unconsciously, are strengthsuspicion in the hearts of our ailies. We ing but their own inconsequential personal prejudices. But their speeches can readily be distorted by pro-German sympathizers eral feeling in the United States Senate toward our entry and participation in the great war. Such mischief-makers should not be allowed, right in the national forum of the American people, to fight the battle for autocracy by misrepresenting the views and aims of our government, our armier

Too swift changes, even when the ob-ject of the changes is altogether desirable, nevitably produce immediate dangerous reactions. The Russian revolution is a case in point. It was too suddenly sprung; it was too easily successful not to create a panalyzing effect on the future activities of its astonished adherents. A glorious light applied to a people that have long sat i darkness is not an entirely certain experi ment, especially when that purblind people happens to be traveling near the edge of

The revolution has forced concentrated problems on a scattered nation. Untrained children are suddenly asked to take over the responsibilities of mature men. Only with the most careful guidance, the clear est council and the irreproachable example ean the new Russia be tided over the first stormy years of its existence.

Unless through the help of her ailles, which comes to mean more and more every day the power of the United States, the Slavs can be stiffened and backboned and braced and timbered to the sticking point, the victory for democracy may come late to save the big left wing of the liberty structure that is being erected at the junc ture of Europe and Asia Otherwise the great Slav race has simply been given a few moments of free and feverish breath before replacing the load of Czardom with the strait-jacket of a Prussian Kaiser.

A rancher who was supposed to have een murdered in Oklahoma ten years ago, and for whose alleged death four men were tried and acquitted, has been found, very much alive, at the local County Hospital. It seems that even death must be eliminated as one of the certainties, leaving taxes as the only sure thing about human existence, and no one can be certain as to the amount of taxes he will be called upon to pay. Life is just one guess after another,

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

In the murmured threats of Ger many anent the rising of millions of German-Americans against this government in case it went to war there was no suggestion as to the I.W.W., but doubtless that precious organization was even then on the list at Berlin as a possible ally.-[Washington Star.

Nicholas of Russia was as sec in his place of power a short time ago as William of Germany is to-day, and the "handwriting on the wall," which, recently decreed the fate of the Romanoff, may soon pro-claim that of the Hohenzollern.— [Scrantor Remphican. Without pretending to tech

knowledge on the subject, it may be said that the prices fixed by the President tentatively for coal free on board cars at the mine seem reasonable.—[Philadelphia Inquirer

No generous mind can doubt that Venice, Cal., is as beautiful and ro-mantic as its name suggests, but it has a practical Chamber of Com-merce which has forehandedly petimerce which has forehandedly petitioned Congress "for the use of military transports to bring military prisoners to America to be employed on agricultural and other public work." Other public work? Such as digging a canal grande for this shyest bride of the sea?—[New York Such

This great agricultural State has among its executive officers one of the finest collections of political appointees, who should know, but do not know, and never can know enough of practical farming to be of use to the industry, of probably any State in the West. If we will never get together in strength sufficient to dictate appointees of our own class, to handle the things pertaining to our own class, we may taining to our own class, we may surely expect just such continued nonsense.—[San Francisco Farm News.

Mothers' clubs discuss what to do with the child's idle hours, forgetting that the normal child never has an idle hour. Ambitious parents crowd books and games and occupations into young lives which should be merely empty and free. Thus they rob the child of his initiative and originality. Every human youngster has some little rights of his own, chief of which is the right to shift for himself part of the time.—[E] Paso Times.

There is no use bothering about all the ups and downs of the New Idea Russia. "On again, off again, gone again." She is in pretty much the same class with Gillilan's Finegan, but at that she is now and will continue to be in way of a valuable asset to the alliance against Germany. Russia will never under any many. Russia will never, under any turn of events, become a German asset. There are traitorous ele-ments within, no doubt, but there is a virile patriotism that will ulti-

The \$20 hog is expected to establish a price of 50 cents a pound for pork chops. This will divide a modest profit of 150 per cent. between the packer and wholesale and retail dealers. "Pigs is pigs" no longer, but the compeers of terrapin and canvas-back duck. There was a time in the history of the republic when pork ranked as "the poor man's food." What food of any description now deserves that name?—[New York World.

The United States has special nat-ural advantages for the production of substantial food materials, such as cereal grains and live stock, and as cereal grains and live stock, and with a real system based on scien-tific study and expert skill, it should be able to supply itself and assist others without any fear of compet-tion.—[New York Journal of Com-

The terrible mystery that sur-rounds that "Pacific port" at which the Japanese" commission landed will surely lose some German spy two guesses.—[New York Evening Post.

Preaching peace when there is and can be no peace save that of submission before arrogant Prussia has learned that America means more than dollars and words is a stab at the nation compared with which the Oklahoma "riots" are a healing unction. The man who ea-gerly seizes every lying and calcu-lated profession from Berlin of a willingness to accept "an honorable peace" and, exploits it as really meaning something save a sarer and meaning something save a snare an a delusion is playing the enemy game.—[Chicago Herald.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

I had a friend, I loved him well,

LOSING A FRIEND.

we ne'er had fuss or friction; he'd sit with me in my hotel and talk of verse and fiction. We'd talk of Shelly, Moore and Scott, of Coleridge. Burns and Dickens: such conversation hits the spot, the jaded mind it quickens. Now nearly every modern skate will only talk of get-ting, of stocks and bonds and real estate, of rents and contract letting. And so I loved the man who spieled of books and those who penned them, from Homer down to Eugene Field, to roast them or defend them And then one night he sought my den, and told a tale of sorrow, and ere he left he borrowed ten, which ere he left he borrowed ten, which he'd return tomorrow. 'Twas long ago, and nevermore my friend and I foregather; he does not knock upon my door, but shuns my portal, rather. No more he makes the keen remark that set my pulses humming, but slides into an alley dark whene'er he sees me coming. I ming, but sildes into an alley dark whene'er he sees me coming. I can't get close enough to say: "That debt I have forgiven; oh, visit me, the good old way, for I'm to boredom driven." Perhaps you have a cherished friend, who makes your life more sunny? If you would hold him to the end don't lend him any money.

WALT MASON. GOAL OF CHRISTENDOM. [Baltimore American:] Lacking

any further expression from Pope

Benedict and attaching such importance as may be given intimations in the dispatches that he is in accord with the views of Mr. Wilson upon humanity and peace and jus-tice and democracy, although seeking to arrive at these positions by a different route, it is to be assumed that the words of the American President represent the united voice of Christendom outside the Central Powers. There is no word, no syllable in that reply to the Pope that does not dignify Christianity by its utterance. Hence the American churches should express themselves. The American pulpits should give forth the true, strong note that has been sounded from the White House. Mr. Wilson has denounced the white sepulchre of German autocracy. He has scored with the sternness of a prophet the coalition whose acts have degraded their country, insulted civilization and brought upon the earth such a measure of woe as the world has seldom seen before. He has refused to consider a compact for peace with those who have made a covenant with death and who have adopted a refuge of ites. He has stood forth, stalwart and immovable for the conduct of the war until such time as Germany may be prepared to enter into negotiation for peace through channels that may receive the respect and confidence of the world. Democratized Germany, with or without an imperial head, is the one kind of exponent of German view and pledges of German faith with which the United States will negotiate a peace. The Kaiser, who has made himself equal with God and has arrogated the livery of heaven to serve Satan in, is no fit person with whom the United States may enter into covenants for the peace of the world. His backers and supporters, the arrogant blasphemers against all that is high and holy in human aspiration and human life—these will never be permitted within the sacred precincts of the American council chamber.

Such is the word of the nation's President. Such is the word Markey in the word with the peace included in the Pope's proposal. This is a matter of opinion. But a righteous peace is sought alike by Pope and President, The matter of principle is that the word for the ends of true human try, for the ideals of liberty. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall

of Berlin, along with a memorial to the Lusitania martyrs.

This is the picture that the American pulpit should keep in view. As the clergymen come back to their pulpits let them denounce the barbarous, arrogant and blasphemous violators of all human truth and all human goodness, the picters against the sanctities of mankind, the upholders of force as the measure of virtue. Let them rally to the head of the nation as their patriotic spokesman and do their clear duty as preachers of the holy evangel. But let the passion for peace be the only passion displayed in supporting the grim work of war. Let brotherly love continue. The bonds and shackles that fetter the German brotherly love continue. The bonds and shackles that fetter the German people menace Americans and mankind. Let the pulpit thunder for righteousness in terms of the President's lofty expressions.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCK-HEADS.

"I want to reach people in all walks of life." "That's a narrow audience, old man. Better include all makes of cars."—[Houston Chron-

icle.

"A poor joke is better than a good joke in one respect at least."
"How's that" "One's likely to hear the last of a poor joke."—[Buf-

hear the last of a poor loke. It is falo Express.

Ann: Jack drove his car up to our house quietly, knocked at the door, and asked the maid if I were ready. Nan: Why? Was his auto siren broken? [Buffalo, Express.]

Short: I say, old man, can you lend me \$10? Longley: Impossible. I've tried to lend you money experis times but you always seem

"Can your husband claim exemption?" "Well, I don't see how he can be strong enough to fight abroad when he is too weak at home to take up a carpet."—[Baltimore American.

American.

"You say you want a job in this office? Well, what can you do?"

"Nothing." "Why didn't you apply sooner? All those high-salaried positions have been taken long ago.—

Houston Post.

"What dirty hands you have,
Johnny," said his teacher. "What
would you say if I came to school
that way?" "I wouldn't say nothin'," replied Johnny. "I'd be too
polite."—[Houston Chronicle.
Polly: She admits she is terribly disappointed in her husband.

Polly: She admits she is terribly disappointed in her husband.
Dolly: What's the matter with him? Polly: Oh, she married him to reform him, and now she finds he doesn't need it.—[Cleveland Leader. The Irish Method. [Boston Transcript:] "What's become of the dog you had. Casey?"
"Oh, he was wort' \$10 an' Ol kept
t'in'kin' if some wan should stale
him Ol could ill afford the loss, so
Ol gave him away, begorra."

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MANS COMPLETE.

Big Top Rises Before You Know It.



Circus folks have system all their own in pitching tents. Praeger Park is scene of Ringling Brothers' arenaed show which opens today for a three-day period.

LADI-E-E-S AND GENTL'M! THE BIG SHOW IS HERE!

at 1 and 7 o'clock.

To you not know,

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Routs of parade—Leaves show grounds at 10 o'clock today only, proceeding north on Grand avenue to Tenth street, to Broadway, to First street, to Broadway, to Morrow and Wednesday, to Morrow and Wednesday, the doors of the main tent opening at 1 and 7 o'clock.

Downtown ticket office at the Bartiett music store, No. 221 South Broadway.

If it be true that no man on arth works as hard as a circus shusky it is equally true that here lives no man so completely apable of taking things easy when he opportunity offers.

And opportunity, in that connecon, means much more to a circus hat for the most any one else tories are told of how in the enches in France men reach such state of exhaustion that they sep on the decks while the gunsar and thunder overhead.

This circumstance will be consided of sufficient importance to be ritten into almost every history of to United States. The soldiers in the trenches, no doubt, get very red, but Ringling Brothers, who was a circus that shows in Los Angeles yesterday whore it the close of the proportunity, the street of the survey day with less confusion than in most rest and more than two bushels of tomatoes does not Two bushels of tomatoes does not sound like many tomatoes—until you begin to skin and pare them.

"Is all this food fresh?" a kindly old lady inquired very skeptically. "My dear madame." the suavisition to the enjoyed this week when the playing, yesterday would have looked exactly like circus day. No, there was no nink lemonade, that is distinctly a circus day for the circus day. No, there was no nink lemonade, that is distinctly a circus day institution to be enjoyed this week when the big fairyland spectacle, "Cinderella." as the principal feature.

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Blouses for School

FERNANDO VALLEY.

SMALL FIRE IN SAN

mouth about five miles, this afternoon. It burned over several hundred
acres of stubble and brush, but no
crops or buildings were damaged.
The fire fighters on the Heuirre
ranch backfired in two places and
saved the buildings. The fire swept
behind the buildings on the Bell estate. Several thousand tons of beans
and hay were taken off the ranches
last week.

HOTEL ESTABLISHES

IBT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR ! the U. S. Grant Hotel will be expected from now on to follow out the suggestion of Food Director Hoover and observe Tuesday as meatless days at the Bivotac Grill. Manager J. H. Holmes announced today that besides meatless Tues-days the hotel grill would serve individual loaves of bread, to save a waste of bread, and guests will be requested not to order spring lamb, young pig or veal.

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boys' department has al-

ways been famous for its

values. But this season,

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has brought us the biggest

variety and the best values

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we've ever shown.

Dry Goods Goods Store Since Seventh Street at Olive

Only 19 Days Remain in Which to Dispose of Quantities of Desirable Dry Goods! Note Prices!

This is a busy store chiefly because people are spending their money carefully and intelligently, and because the values in this Removal Sale are the most attractive that can be found.

New Imported Colored Voiles, Regular 75c, yard

Ideal for school dresses, or even for party frocks of semi-formal character. Goods 40 inches wide, a from leading style-centers: Plain Colored Wash Suitings, Special yard

These are 42 inches wide, and so cut to unusual advantage; in pink, rose, cadet, light blue, copper and other desirable colors; women are buying them for suits or separate coats.

\$9.00 Blanket Comforts, Special, Each

A full line of these popular comforts which are rapidly taking the place of the old-fashioned sorts in sanit Styles ordinarily selling at \$4.50 and \$3.50, have been reduced for the Removal Sale to \$3.95 and \$2.75.

\$12.50 Automobile Robes in Plush

A worth-while saving that the Removal Sale brings out; certain fringed wool robes selling usually at \$9, have duced now to \$5.85; see these, for real values.

Certain Limited Quantities of Muslinwear at

Skirts, drawers, combinations and gowns; models of which we have only a handful, comparatively speaking, are to be sacrificed before we move. Garments selling for \$1 to \$10 each (and really better in quality than the same styles we can buy now) are to be placed on special sale at 50c to \$5. The Removal Sale Makes It Almost Imperative for

Women to Buy Their Supplies of Knit Underwear Now, for Months to Come

Merode Union Suits—in silk and wool; high neck, long sleeves, ankle; size 40; medium weight; high neck; elbow sleeves, ankle; sizes 40 to 44; were \$1

—part wool; low neck; no sleeves;

\$1.50 Check Mohair Suitings, yard

A Removal Sale value, only one of many equally as good; black and white check mohair suitings, 40 inches wide; in the height of Fall fashion.

Black Brocade suitings; \$1.95 —\$4.50 grade,

Two Very Important Neckwear Specials for the Removal Sale

-beautiful collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees and stocks in Georgette, voile, organdie, crepe and like materials; type cannot do justice to the beauty and real worth of these articles of neckwear, so humbly 75c priced now at, each.....

Values to \$1.25

—odds and ends of lines that have pretty well sold out; numerous styles of neckwear, suitable to wear upon practically any occasion. Women who are shopping intelligently will not overlook such an offering as the foregoing will prove to be; when neckwear worth to \$1.25 is only.....

\$15.00 Pure Jersey Silk Sweaters A final clearance of some of the best \$15 sweaters that have been shown in Los Angeles this season; be prompt if you would have widest selection, for they will go quickly enough at this price.

Pure Fiber Silk Sweaters—that sold up to \$20 each, are also m uch reduced; shown in gold, rose, cardinal, blues, apricot and other good shades; choice in the Removal Sale at......\$10.95 \$3.00 Novelty Radium Silks, yard, Special . Another instance of the pressure existing in every section of the store to get odd lines out of stock before we move. A 40-inch novelty silk sold universally at \$3, is offered at about half! And the same silk, in \$3.50 grade, will be on sale at, yard.....\$2.15

Plain Satin Faille—in good colors; Plain Satin Faille—in good colors; \$2.50 Plain Colored Taffetas—40-inch goods; staple \$1.95 as can be at \$2.50, yard............

Splendid Tailored Suits \$21.75—Previously as High as \$52.50 Each

You may rely implicitly upon our statements as to former prices of these garments; they are among the choicest we have had in stock this season; few, if any duplicates, but a large number of distinctive models—in pongee and gingham and velvet, wool velours, plain and fancy; wool jerseys in gold, green, Copen, rose; Khaki Kool and sports silks, white, figured or colored; gabardines and serges in white, tan or navy. Regular sizes, and even a few in large sizes, so that in all probability we can fit any woman who comes for a suit.

If You Are Looking for the Autumn Suit Styles, Look at Coulter's First! Wool jersey is again high in favor for outing or business wear, in the lovely, rich heather mixtures; Copen, brown, green and dark Oxford mixtures; in plain Copen, tan, purple, deer and taupe. Some models are relieved in their simplicity by trimmings of contrasting color; some very smart garments display patent leather belts which are again very fashionable. Priced from \$29.50 and higher.

Removal Sale Specials in Necessary Notions

Colored Ruffled Silk Elastic-blue, pink, lavender, yellow,

Pearl Buttons-odd lots, each 10c; three cards for 25c 10c Dress Snaps (Snappy Snaps) two dozen for 15c 15c Lotus Hair Pins—celluloid......10e 224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

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Boys' Sweaters, all Colors \$2.50 to \$6 Some Have Two Pair Knickers Sturdy cheviots, flannels, serges and mixtures in practi-Boys' Dept., Second Floor



Shoes That WEAR

If he's hard on shoes, ask to see the above shoe. Extra heavy black calf-skin—blucher or button. Heavy A-1 oak soles; a wonder \$4.00 for wear \$4.00 Black Calf Shoes, 9 to 13%, oak soles, lace or button; wide nature \$3.50 toes, 98 and

Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival-Latest Developments Chronic

DRILLING DEEP AT M'KITTRICK

July Proves Big Month for Various Oil Producers.

New Derricks Springing up in

East—no side trips necessary.

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This is due in large measure to the maintained consumption in face of the decreas-

Use Less Paper

was rewarded in the Loss Hills area with five wells in July, all of the wells in section 19, 26-21. One is yielding 200 barrels, three others, the special production is one in the three are many wells with a production, and it is building to a depth of little more than 1000 feet, but one in the Loss Hills area with five wells in the Belridge field were dilled to a depth of little more than 1000 feet, but one in the Loss Hills are production, and it is building it a gratfying rate.

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manufactured from coal on a small scale in the United States.

Mother-in-Law Zone Fixed.

[Chicago Herald:] A "mother-in-law" zone was established the other day in the Court of Domestic Relations when Judge Stelk "sen'tenced" Felix Dahlman and his bride of six months to "start all over of six mon

of six months to "start all over again, go out and look for a flat, and see that your flat is far enough away from her mother and from your mother."

"There is too much mother-in-law interference in your family," said the judge. "This mother-in-law business must be discouraged. When a young fellow like you comes in here and tells me he started out by living in his wife's family I feel like giving him six months in jail for making such a bad beginning. Now take your wife out to lunch, talk things over and come back here in a month and tell me about that flat."

[London Chronicle:] This war mand also the beard and also the beard and also the beard and also the bable of present. No. 2 lead and vanadium present. No. 3 approximately same present. No. 3 it is approximately same present. No. 3 approximately same present. No. 4 iron, zinc, lead present. The oreo of Goodsprings, Nev.

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8 NOTES FROM "THE TIMES" FIELD CORRESPONDENTS.

British Columbia Coal Companies
Decide to Undertake Manufacture
to Compete with California Oil
as Fuel—Already Produced in
this Country on Small Scale.

The manufacture of synthetic petroleum from coal is becoming an
important industry, chiefly as a result of the war, although experiments looking to its establishment in
British Columbia were under way
prior to the question of war oil supply. It is unlikely that such oil can
compete with the natural petroleum
from wells or even from shale, in
normal times and under normal
conditions, but the war has opened
a wide field for it in certain parts
of the world. Germany is already
making oil from her large coal deposits and the British Columbia coal companies to undertake
the manufacture of synthetic petroleum from their product was
originally due to the competition of
claifornia fuel oil destroying their
market for coal as fuel. The heavy
duties charged upon all foreign refinery products in Canada may enable the coal men to make a profit
on the products of their coal.

Since the outbreak of the European war synthetic oil
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scale in the United States.

Mother-in-Law Zone Fixed.

[Chicago Herald:] A "mother
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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

A: The coloration of the water referred to by you is, probably, due to water heavy in other so-called "saits." The yellow sample, and that of the mixed white and yellow specimen, is heptahydrated protosulphate of iron (copperas.) It is soluble in approximately one and one-half parts (by volume) in cold water, and in four-tenths parts boiling water, and the solution turns black with tincture of nutgalls. It would be well to offer this native copperas to those engaged in the tanning of hides; in the manufacture of "Prussian blue," and it is suitable for certain inks. The residue after solutions precipitated can be utilized as a fine red paint or pigment.

Tungsten and molybdenum absent.

Platinum Absent.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.—Q.:

With a magnifying glass I think I can see some kind of mineral in the inclosed sample. Is it silver, lead, or zinc? I am in hopes that it may be platinum. Possibly I am mistaken, and there may be nothing of value in the specimen. What is your opinion of it? The sample is from near clima, San Bernardino county, California.

California.

A: Under the lenses of a high-power microscope, mica (granular muscovite) appears. The few silvergray particles present throughout the mass are but graphite.

Tale of a Dog.

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ment.
A.: The sample is undoubtedly a mass of acicular hornblende with two broken crystals of epidote. Tungsten and molybdenum absent.

Platinum Absent.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Q.: With a magnifying glass. I think I.

[Case and Comment:] A New York lawyer, whose business sometimes takes him to the West, tells this one:

A stolid, blank-looking Indian sat in a Federal courtroom to be ar-raigned for bootlegging. His case was called. The marshal told him to stand up; he only stared, ap-

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RENCY, NATIONAL DEBTS AND POPULATION INCREASE.

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MUCH UNCOVERED PAPER.

The increase in world currency during the war period occurs chiefly "uncovered paper." The gold money of the forty principal counting, for which statistics are available, grew from \$8,021,000,000 in 1917; silver money decreased from \$2,800,000 in 1913 to \$8,560,000 in 1917; silver money decreased from \$2,800,000 in 1917.

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This large increase in "uncovered paper" since 1913 occurred chiefly in the countries at war. The uncovered paper of the United Kingdom in 1913 was but \$115,000,000 and in 1917 \$660,000,000; Germany in 1913 \$262,000,000; France in 1913, \$226,000,000 and in 1917 this in 1912 \$1.812,000,000,000; Italy in 1912 \$1.82,000,000 and in 1917 this in 1912 \$1.82,000,000 and in 1917 \$1.82,000,000 and in 1918 \$1.82,000,000 and

for January 1, 1915, the total is sir of a bank. In preceding the war, 2804,000,000 and in July, 1917, 24,285,000,000.

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the newspapers I had. In his hand he held a big roll of bills. I jumped to obey his order, and soon I had swapped all my papers for his roll of bills.

"We wanted to find out how bad the Yanks got licked," the leader grinned; 'you can keep the change, sonny,' and off he rode with his men without harming anybody.

sonny, and off he rode with his men without harming anybody.

"Of course everybody, including myself, was tremendously relieved, and I began figuring on buying a house and lot as an investment, but I changed my mind when I leoked at my roll; it was Confiderate script, worth about 10 cents a barrel."

DANGER IN OVERWORK.

BUSINESS TALKS

TO WOMEN. BY ELLEN LANE SPENCER,

Car Fare or Dessert, Ten Cents.

If we would, we could, all of us, put by one-tenth of our weekly incomes each week as we receive it, but we have all of us gradually grown in our desire for the unnecessaries just as fast, or faster, than our salaries have grown.

It may be that the present war will teach us economy, or it may be that we will adopt it only as long as the war lasts, seeing it fade out just as we will see the uniformed man, now so common all over the country, fade out after war needs are but a memory.

a month, counting only working days, and this mounts up to \$20 in a year.

Many people ride in the cars too much. Walking a mile or so in the morning will help rather than hurt one's working capacity, and if it is impossible to walk to and. from work, then there must be some other slight expenditure that need not be made. Dessert, for example. Usually the dessert we buy with our lunches serves little purpose but to please our sense of tasto. The health suffers not at all if the dessert is dispensed with, and this is \$30 a year.

Clubs to Pay Policewomen. It may be that the present war will teach us economy, or it may be that we will adopt it only as long as the war lasts, seeing it fade out just as we will see the uniformed man, now so common all over the country, fade out after war needs are but a memory.

Let us hope not. Let us hope, rather, that we will be taught the uselessness of some things we may regard as our sacred rights to have, things we really have little need for. If you think you cannot save, carefully go over your expenditures for each day, and you will find somewhere that you can save 10 cents a day, which amounts to about \$2.50

WAR INFLUENCE UPON MERCANTILE AFFAIRS.

The increase in world course chiefly in "uncovered paper" the gold money of the forty principal countries, for which statistics are available grew from \$3,821,000,000 in 1913 to \$18,560,000,000 in 1913 to \$18,5

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comes without doing anythins? Are we to wait years and years? Assuredly, we must at once resort in closing the center. This base is and unions may be made use of. These organisations should be given power to control the examination of goods to be exported. Another way is to provide by means of legislation or by administrative setion for the examination of goods.

But such methods alone will not be satisfactory, for it is impossible to examine one by one all articles to be exported.

Moreover, if strictly carried out, such an examination will greatly obstruct transactions. Official inspection cannot always be free from lapses, and the union or guild plan may not be free from abuses, although both of them may be better than nothing. The real fundamental remedy lies in individual care and vigilance, and to this the

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WASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK-PACIFIC COAST

SALT LAKE VS. VERNON

Jackie Saunders, the Balboa star, spends a day gathering wild flowers. Here she is watching the birdles

While one may think of Mexico as a land of bad plumbing, starving peons, naked babies and dirty soldiers, still it must be admitted it remains, for all that, the land of romance and age-long mystery.

In "Betrayed," which is at the Alhambra this week, Raoul Walsh has given us a photodrama which began in the gilt-edged and filmy clouds of fancy and ended like a broken-winged butterfly, in the dust. However, the three reels of fine fancy are well worth viewing, besides giving Miriam Cooper the best opportunity she has had since she was with Fox. She is ideally cast as the Mexican girl, with the eyes of a Madonna and the soul of a cigarette girl, who lures men from vanity and desire of power, and who, weary of her Villa-like bandit lover, intrigues for the money his death will bring. Without any undue flopping about on sofas and vampire eye-work, Miss Cooper gives us a really alluring bit of feminity, though she might have put the wee-est bit more fire into her work. Nearly everybody has succumbed to the quaint charm of Kate Douglas Wiggins's play and story, and it is with pleasant expectation one goes to view Mary Pickford invest the odd, clever little Rebecca with new fascination in the celluloid drama. One is not disappointed. While some of the incidents of the story have been changed about and emplayed about an some of the incidents of the story have been changed about and em-phasized in a new manner, the old charm remains, beginning with the little girl's arrival at her aunt's dressed in her best and bearing her the wee-est bit more fire into her work.

Hobart Bosworth plays the bandit lover with all the grace and swagger which we naturally ascribe to the Latin sinner, and makes of "The Tiger" a most picturesque character, playing with his usual sure touch and giving the character virility as well as grace. Monte Blue is a picturesque little scared rabbit of a Mexican peon, and Wheeler Oakman, even in the character of an American captain of infantry, while somewhat snowed under by the fine flourishes of the Mexicans, plays with convincingness and sincerity and absolutely minus the deplorable swank displayed by too many of our actor-soldiers.

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"Pay Me," the Barbary Coast melodrama which made such a big hit last week at the Superba, is continuing to pack 'em in again this week. Again we are fascinated by the trinity of Dorothy Phillips's sweet smile, Lon Chaney's deviltry, William Stowell's six feet of noble and courageous manhood.

"Pay Me" has an intriguing plot, dynamic action, mystery, suspenseall those things the press agent loves to talk about. It is a story of mining life and the dance halls are presents the old localities and situations in a manner which at least makes them seem new.

Dal Clawson's photography will hold you even if the play doesn't. The war pictures from the French front are decidedly thrilling, even from the standpoint of the sugges-tion of what they stand for.

At Quinn's Rialto today will be ushered in the Goldwyn service. First of a long list of stars will be Mae Marsh, who will give us in the celluloid that naive little character whom we all know, "Polly of the Circus."

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VISIT THEIR SON.

He says: "The great majority of the people owning property in the district along and near the ravine have undoubtedly favored the park-way from the beginning." The facts are that the majority of the people of the district knew nothing about the project until it was put over by a few real estate men, and interested parties, without any petition from the people whatever, just on the recommendation of the Park Commission and Mayor Alexander. An exhaustive search has been made in the City Clerk's office and the engineer's office for a petition, and both offices say there is none.

Mass meetings have been held all along the district, and I am told that not a person has spoken for the project; while a large meeting under the auspices of the Edendale Improvement Association voted unanimously to ask for the abandon-

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the bare necessaries of life, and whose poor little shacks are already loaded down with mortgages and street assessments? How about the burdens of poorly-paid men, those out of work, and those over 50 years of age, whom the city rofuses work, but does not refuse to tax and specially assess? Are they better able than the city to dig up cash of from \$40 to \$125 per fifty-lot in thirty days after the assessment is confirmed by the Council? In times of war and national disturbance, with life necessities more than twice as high as they ought to be, is it not cruel, if not actually criminal, to add to our burdens for an unneeded and unwanted luxury?

The assessment bureau estimates that the approximate price per front foot along the lake will be 32; at the corners, \$2.50; at Apex street, \$1.50; at Alexandro street, \$1, and at Alvarado street, \$0 cents. The greater part of Edendale is settled with poor people who bought here because lots were more reasonable than in other parts, and they have been taxed and assessed nearly off the earth, some having already lost their homes. It has been estimated that about 300 will lose their property if this work is not abandoned. We are already loaded to the gunwales with mortgages and street bonds, and this is the last straw, though a better term would be sawlog.

Our present Council seems to be trying to do the fair and squarathing, and it has the power to postponted it should be for five years at least, until the war is over and business and prices have again be-

Col. Felton's great-grandfather thing, and it has the power to post-was an officer in the Revolutionary War, his grandfather was an officer in the War of 1812, and Col. Felton in the War of 1812, and Col. Felton in the Civil War. Col. Felton's father was Prof. C. C. Felton, a former president of Harvard University.

Col. Felton died in Seattle, August 30, while on a visit to that city. He resided in Pasadena many years before coming to Long Beach two years agg. Although the G.A.R. will conduct the funeral services at the Cleveland Chapel, the Masons will have charge of ceremonies at the grave at Sunnyside Cemetery.

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SANTA ANA, Sept. 9.—Forest Supervisor Sloane of Escondido and and Mrs. Uhl and son, George Uhl, Forest Rangers Stephenson of Elisonore, have with their son, Mel Uhl, Jr., a first lieutenant in the Three Hundred and vicinity of the Round Potrero, south-Fifty-first Infantry stationed at Fort Dodge. Sometime will be spent in Comaha, where Mr. Uhl was the publisher of the Dally News.

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